country which desires to succeed in raising her

Trotting matches will not do it, for they ab

nothing of the qualities of the thorough-bred hor

who is is rarely a trotter—though they do show, most indisputably, the value of blood in trotting

horses. For, although it is generally difficult to prove the blood of trotters to any remote distance,

wherever we find one with a very high strain of blood, we are certain to find one with very great

We now come to another, and by no means see

ondary part of the business; that is to say, to the

theice of the mares. And here we say that the

aret thing to be looked for is, not blood nor per-

formances, but size and symmetry, accompanied

as a matter of course, by constitutional and strue

tural soundness. Blood from the sire, beauty from

the dam, is the golden rule of the breeder. We

know it is commonly said by farmers of some wretched, under-sized, ewe-necked, cat-hammed wreck of a mare, broken-winded, rang-boned and

spavined, "Ob, she will do to raise a colt out of !"

So she will! But what will the colt be ! The

breeder had better for all purposes, especially for his own pecuniary benefit, have shot her at once,

for the colt will not be worth the mare's grass, let

alone the price of the stallion's services. When

we say that blood is not to be looked for, we mean

not as a primary necessity. Of course, it is to be

looked for, thus: that a fine mare, baving

the breeding points finely developed, got by

all. But, on the contrary, a mare with all the best

bloods in the world in her veins, if she have not

good shapes, good size and good points, is not fit

for a stud mare. We do not merely mean as to

the absence of actual deformities, or constitutional

disease, such as spavin, ringbone or navicular dis-

case, but as to lack of structural excellence and

beauty. We go so far as to say that a farmer had

far better let alone breeding from a mare which he

knows to be herself a good and true one, if she be

erces made, unsightly, and deficient in points of

strength or in action; for excellence will some

times be found, accidentally and exceptionally, in

all shapes, even the most unlikely. But it will be

found, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, that the

ill shapes will be transmitted, while the excellence

will not. Therefore, say we, when a good old mere,

however good she may have been, if she want size,

bone, muscular development and form, has done

her work, it is better to let her go, her duties done.

than to seek to turn her to further profit by breed

ing from her, since the profit is extremely likely

to prove a loss. An unproved mare, of fine form

and good temper, with plenty of bone, good con-

a prime thorough-bred horse, is a ferable animal for a dam to an eq

ine mare who has no thorough

powers of endurance, both for staging a

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wasna and Western Railroad, and at Easten with the Lebigs Valley Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commensing May 13, 1852—Leave New-York for Easten and intermediate phases from Pley 80, 2, North River, at 7:30 a.m., 12 m. and 3:36 p.m.; for Somewille by above trains and at 5 mm.

The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the few-Jersy Railroad, which leave New-York from the foot of Courtlands-st. at 7:30 and 12 m. and 3:20 and 5 m.

Passengers for the Delaware, Leachswanns and Western Railroad will leave at 7:30 a.m. only. For Lebigh Valley Railroad at 12 m. only.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against EDWARD L. BIRD, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence No. 1,210 Broadway, in the City of New-York, on or before the 2kh day of October, next.—Dutch New-York, the 23d day of April, 1837.

ANN Z. BIRD, Administratrix.

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N. Y. SUPREME COURT.—City and County

of New York—HORATIO LEE SCRANTON assinct

FRANKLIN W FISH—To the above named Defendant: You

are hereby sommoned and required to answer the complished in

this action, which will be fixed in the office of the Cierk of the

City and county of New York, and it never a cept of your an
swer to the said complaint on the subsember at his office, No.

116 Broadway in the City of New York, within twenty days

after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service;

and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time

foresale, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment sensing

you for the sum of Fire Hundred and Eighteen Dollars and

Bitty-three Cents, with interest from the second day of Sep
tember, one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, and

also, for the further sum of One Hundred and Seventy-seven

Dollars and Bitty-two Cents, with interest from the fourteenth

day of September, one thousand eight hundred and Stry

seven, beside the costs of this action—Detted New York, Sep
tember 17, 1857.

VM. E. CURTIS.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—ISAAC P. NEW YORK SUPREME COURT.—ISAAC I HULL ast John Morris AERR—Summens i money demand on contract (Com not set.)—To the defends above named: You are hereby summoned and required to swer the compaint in this action, which will be filed in the fice of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at City Hall in the City of New York, and to serve a copy of you named to be aid complaint on the subscribers at their fice. No. 66 Wall attent, in the City of New York, with wenty days after the service of this summons on you, clasive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff this action will take judgment against you for the sum of Thundred and Thirty three Dollars and Frity-tix Cente, with iterest from the twenty seventh day of July, one thousand eighundred and fifty seven, beside the costs of this action—Dat October 9, 1957.

SCUDDER & CARTER.

The complaint is this union was duly filed in the office of the City and County of New-York, on the tweifth de of October, 1857. SCUDDER & CARTER, Phid's Attys. old lawfe Wed*

of October, 1877.

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NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT, City and County of New York.—ELBERT HOOGLAND and FRANK H. WEST agt. A H. HOUGH —To the defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the City and County of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his ceftice, No. 106 Broadway, in the City of New York within twenty days after the service hereof exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judsment against you for the sum of Two hundred and twenty-two dollars and forty-six cents, with interest from the first day of November, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, besides the cost of this action.—Dated, New York, September 18, 1857.

WM E. CURTIS, Plaintiffs Astorney.

The complaint in this action was fied in the office of the Clerk

The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Ciry and County of New-York, on the twenty-ninth day of September, 1857.

WM. E. CURTIS, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

WM. E. CURTIS, 1850 lewdwW.

N. Y. SUPREME COURT.—Horace B. Clafin, William H. Mellen, Deviat H. Courties.

Y. SUPREME COURT.—Horace B. Claffel his, William H. Mellen, Daniel H Conoking, Nathaniel F Miller and Henry Stone, against David Thomas and Edward Dolson — Summons for money demand on contract —(Com. not ser.)—To the DEFENDANTS above named: You are hereby summened and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clet of the City and County of New Tork at the City Hall in the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the suberibers, at their office, No. 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the sum of \$1 450 20, and interest thereon from the third day of October, 1857, beside the costs of this action—Dased New York, October 5, 1857.

Barney, Humpphrey & Butler,

Paintiffs' Attorneys.

The complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the fire of the Clerk of the Sity and County of New York afore aid on the sixth day of October. 1877.

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CUPREME COURT.—CHARLES TAYLOR

The complaint in the above action was field in the office of Clerk of the County of Kings, at the City Hall in the City of Brocklyn, on the 21st day of Sept. 1857.

23 lawww WM. VENVILL. Plaintiff's Attorney.

DIPERME COURT.—City and County of New-York.—HARMON K WELLS and JONATHAN S. CHRISTIE sat JAMES OLMSTEAD and CHARLES PERFECT. To the above-named defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be field in the office of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall in said City, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his effice. No. 167 Broadway, in said City, within twen y days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time sforesaid the plaintiffs in this action will lake judement against yen for the sum of thirteen bundred and stue dollars and thirty eight cents, with interest thereon from the thirteenth day of September one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, healdes the costs of this action — Dated New York. Sept 18, 1837.

W. W. ELLS, Plaintiffs Attorney.

CALLEDENCE COUNT College of New York, at the City Hall in said City, on the 5th day of October, 1837.

CALLEDENCE COUNT College of New York, at the City Hall in said Chapter of New York, at the City Hall in said Chapter of New York, at the City Hall in said Chapter of New York, at the City Hall in the CALLED CALLED COUNTY COLUMN COUNTY of New York, at the City Hall in said Chapter of New York, at the City Hall in the CALLED CALLED COUNTY COLUMN COUNTY of New York, at the City Hall in and CALLED CALLED COUNTY of New York, at the City Hall in the CALLED CALLED COUNTY of New York, at the City Hall in the CALLED CALLED CALLED COUNTY of New York, at the City Hall in the CALLED CALLED CALLED COUNTY of New York, at the City Hall in the CALLED CALLED CALLED COUNTY of New York, at the City Hall in the CALLED CAL

SUPREME COURT.—City and County of New-York.—MARTHA HEALY ast. MICHAEL HEALY.—Summons for relief. (Com. not ser).—To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall. New-York City, on the 9th day of October. 1857, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at these office. No 37 Broadway, in said City within twenty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to acswer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de manded in the complaint. Dated New-York, October 1, 1857.

SUNCER & SANFORD, Ollands W. Ollands W.** Ollands W.** Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Olflawsww Plaintiff's Attorceys.

SUPREME COURT.—WILLIAM W. HUNTINGTON ast E. MOORE DAVIS and — BOHEM, composing the firm of Bohem & Davis, of Philadelphia. Summons for money demand on contract. (Com. not. ser.) To the shove-named defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be field in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall in ead city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 33 Wall street, Januecy Court, in said City, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of thirteen handred and sixty-four dollars and nineteen cents with interest from the four teerth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and fity-seven, besides the costs of this action — Dated October 5, 187.

The complaint in the above action was field October 12, 1857, in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York.

CUIPDE ME. COURT. COURT OF ENDINGER.

CLARK & CORNWALL, Paintiffs' Attorneys, and in the complaint in this action was field to the Country of the paintiff in the action was field to complaint within the time and to survey of the complaint will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, at the City of Brooklyn, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the summons at their office, No. 155 Brookway, in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, enclastive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in the action will apply to the Count for the relief demanded in the action will apply to the Count for the relief demanded in the action will apply to the Count for the relief demanded in the complaint — Dated New-York, July 27, 1877.

CLARK & CORNWALL, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, CLARK & CORNWALL, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, and lawwww.

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CUPREME COURT—Suffolk County.—JOSEPH D. AGATE, Plaintiff, against EDJAR F. FECK. ASA H. WATERS. SHOON J. WOODBURY and GEORGE C. SMALLEY. Defendants —Summons for relief (Com. not summoned and requised to asswer the complaint in this action, summoned and requised to asswer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the County of which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of which will be filed in the office of the clerk of the County of which will be fived in the subscriber, at his office, No. 247 Broadsaid complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 247 Broadsaid complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 247 Broadsaid complaint on the service and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint — Dated August 7, 1827.

WM W. NILES, Flaintiff's Attorney.

No. —The complaint in the above action was fired in the office of the Clerk of Suffelh County, Aug 25, 1807.

IN PURSUANCE of as order of the Surrogate the contests on which are the only true test of the qualities of the animal, which, therefore

In PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is beache given to all our me having claims against WILLIAM SYMES, late of the City of New York, decreased, to present the same, with warrent thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 367 Third avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the sevent-moth day of April next — Dated New York, the thirteenth day of October, 1837.

ELIZABETH SYMES.

EXECUTION.

New-York Daily Tribune

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF

HORSES. [Second Article.] In an article on this subject last week, we took occasion to place before our country readers some thoughts relating to general principles concerning this very interesting and important subject. Our views, as there expressed, are these: That the great point to be aimed at is the combining in the same animal the maximum of speed compatible with sufficient size, bone, strength and solid power to carry heavy weights or draw large loads, and a the same time to secure the stock from the probability, if not certainty, of inheriting structural deformity or constitutional disease from either of the parents. We stated, in the first place, as an established axiom, for such it is-and an article in a journal such as this has not space for argumentstion on the point-that the first point is only to be attained, first, by breeding as much as possible to pure blood of the right kind, and, second, by breeding what is technically called among sportsmen and breeders up, not down. That is to say, by breeding the mare to a male of superior, not infe rior, blood to herself, except where it is desired to breed like to like, as Canadian to Canadian, or Norman to Norman, for the purpose of perpetuating a pure strain of any particular variety which may be useful for the production of brood mares. By superior blood we mean that which approaches nearer to thorough blood. Thus, a half-bred mare should never be put to a half-bred stallion, as in that case the produce will, in nine cases out of ten degenerate below the dam; whereas, if she be bred to a thorough-bred, the produce will be superior, and will continually improve, ad infinitum, by adhering to the same process of breeding up. In the second place, we showed that a reasonable probability of raising sound and healthy stock can only be attained by carefully selecting parents free from disease, which is either hereditary, or apt to become so. It is idle, for persons at this time of the world, to sneer at the idea of disease, or other qualities, being hereditary, or transmissible in the blood—it is known, both medically and physiologically, that they are so. It is known that the chances are fearfully in favor of a consumptive. screfulous, insane or epileptic mother producing children tainted with the same diathesis-that idiots will generally beget idiots, and deaf muter deaf mutes. Gout is hereditary; and it is probable also, that many other diseases of the arterial, glandular and nervous systems are likewise trans-

stitution, and free from unsoundness or vice, is a better animal from which to raise stock, than the toughest bit of mare's flesh that ever stood on iron. if she materially lack any one of those conditions "In choosing the brood mare," says an excellen modern writer on the horse, though he is speaking of thorough breds, "four things must be es ered: First, her blood; secondly, her frame; thirdly, her state of health; and fourthly, her missible in the blood. So it is with horses-all diseases of the lungs and windpipe, known as the "Her blood or breeding will depend mainly upon heaves, as broken wind, as roaring, whistling, the views of the breeder-that is to say, what par thick wind, and the like, are, incontestably, so ticular class of colts he wishes to obtain; and actransmissible. Blindness is, if possible, yet more cording to his decision, he will look out for marce of that particular kind he desires to reproduce, on so: and even when one eye is destroyed by accident, if the other eye, through a sympathetic affecthe principle that 'like begets like,' but subject to tion, follow it, we should consider it by no means various considerations, partly alluded to before, and safe to breed from a horse so injured. Lameness partly to be alluded to hereafter. arising from pure accident, is of course not trans "In frame, the mare should be so forme missible; but, where a race horse has broken down, be capable of carrying and well nourishing her offas it is termed, in running—that is to say, where spring; that is, she should be what is called 'roomy.'
There is a formation of the hips which is particuthe sinews, or smaller metacarpal bones, commonly known as the splint bones, have given way, from want of strength sufficient to endure the strain laid upon them-it will be well to observe whether there be not some visible defect of the conformation of the parts, tending to undue weakness; such as dis-

knee. In the paper alluded to above, in our issue

of October 20, we described at length the points of

form and make desirable in a stallion, which would

eminently qualify him to prove a successful stock

getter, for general purposes; any material deviation from which points would render him a very

improper horse for the same services. It is, of

course, understood that he shall have exhibited

larly unfit for breeding purposes, and yet which is sometimes carefully selected, because it is considered elegant; this is the level and straight hip, in which the tail is set on very high, and the es lection of the hip bone. Nearly the opposite form of the foreleg, which can scarcely be too short; or the more desirable, where, on examining the the defect which is generally called tying in, conpelvis, it will be seen that the haunch bone forms sisting of an improper contraction of the volume s considerable angle with the sacrum, and that of the leg, immediately below the fore knee, and there is, as a consequence, plenty of room, not only for carrying the foal, but for allowing it to indicating an insufficiency of the splint bone. These malformations are distinctly hereditary. If pass into the world. Both of these points are ima horse, therefore, break down in his foreless, having portant, the former evidently so, and the latter no such a malformation, the breaking down itself may less so en consideration; because if the foal is inbe said to have been hereditary; and one would, jured in the birth, either of necessity or from igtherefore, eschew breeding from such a horse norance, it will often fail to recover its powers, Now, to give two cases in point, there is probably not and will remain permanently injured. The polvis, a horse in America which a good judge would sooner then, should be wide and deep, that is to say, large select, in regard to size, strength, power, and all and roomy; and there should also be a little more other qualifications, to which to put country marca, than the average length, from hip to the shoulder, so as to give plenty of bed for the foal, than Boston. He is in every respect the beau ideal of what, in England, would be considered a Hunter m well as a good depth of back ribs, which getter. And the English hunter is precisely the are necessary to give the strength to support this stamp and style of horse which is the most profitsincreased length. This gives to the whole frameble for the farmer to raise, for all general purposes work of the trunk a larger proportion than is No one in England would drive before their car always desirable in the race horse, which is casily riage, or ride on the road, anything but English overtopped in race horses," that is to say, they may hunters, if they could afford the price; and, as to easily have more body than their legs can properly their powers for draught or burden, it is only necarry; "and hence many good runners have cessary to say that men weighing twenty horseman's as brood mares, while a great number of bad stone, or 280 pounds, find no difficulty, being runners have been dams of good horses. Bewilling to pay the price, in getting hunters nearly yond this roomy frame, necessary as the eggthoroughbred-none others than such could do shell of the foal, the mare only requires such a it-capable of carrying them across country, over shape and make as is well adapted for the purhedges, brooks and timber, as fast as fox-hounds pose she is intended for," that is to say, for pro-ducing colts of the style and form she is intended to can run. But_for there is a but_Boston went blind, and his best sor, Lexington, has gone blind produce. We will add, that she must have four also, first of one eye, and then completely; good legs under her, and those legs standing as a and this fatal fact sets Boston aside for foundation on four good, well shaped, large feet, spened-heeled and by no means flat soled. That she ever as a country breeder's horse. For a sire of racing stock, the defect is not quite so fashould have a good, lean, bony head, small cased, broad fronted, well set on, upon a high, well carved tal; for it appears likely that the stock of that admirable horse will not fail in their eyesight until neck, thin at its junction with the head; high they have reached an age when a horse's racing withers, thin shoulders, and, above all, long, sloping career, which rarely lasts more than eight or nine shoulders. A straight shoulder is an abom renders speed impossible, and gives a rigid, inflazi-ble motion, often producing the bad fault of stumyears, may be considered as finished. But for animals for general use, the objection is, as it has been bling. She should be wide-chested and deep in the observed, fatal. In the like manner, but in another beart place. Her quarters should be strong, well direction, Priam, notwithstanding his high bleed let down, long and sickle-shaped above the hocks. It is better that she go with her hocks somewhat great beauty, undeniable performances, and his great success in England as a sire of racers-in too wide apart than too near together-the former this country he has not generally succeeded, owing point indicating power, the latter weakness, of a to the cross of his blood seemingly not having hit or nicked (as it is sometimes called) well with our had kind. It has been shown that a brood mare blood-is a most unfit horse for a farmer's stallion, may, nay, should be considerably longer in the owing to the in-tying of his forelegs, below the back than one would choose a working borse to be;

in a future paper. THE NORTHERN DISUSION CONVENTION; called by zearly seven thousand citizens of the Free States, and appointed to be held at Cisveland, Ohio, on the 18th speed also so much the better, on the turf; | vulsion, been postponed till further notice.

but if she be particularly so, it is desirable to put

her to a particularly short-backed and close coupled

horse. Of her temper and health we shall speak